

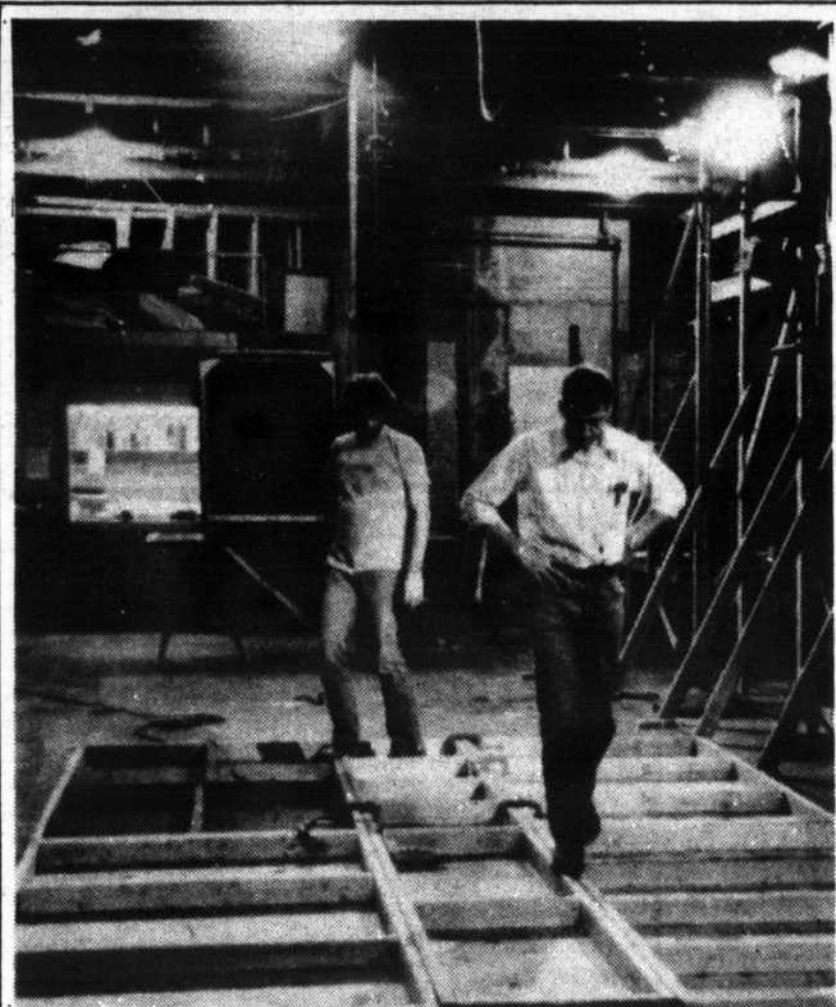
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Jorgenson Auditorium stage hands prepare a set for *A Day in Hollywood*, *A Night in the Ukraine* (Bart Richardson photo).

Dorm damages decline

By Tim Brennan
Staff Writer

With damages to dorms and residence halls declining over the past three years, an anti-vandalism campaign seems to be having an impact here according to Paul Brown, director of Residential Operations.

In the 1982-1983 school year the office of Residential Operations Annual Report stated that \$299,014.43 of chargeable damages were incurred in all the residence halls on campus. The North Campus complex had the highest rate of dollar damage with \$46,102.62 and a total charge of \$32.4 was levied against each student living there.

Last year, the total amount of chargeable damages of all the dorms on campus was \$246,231.96. According to Brown, this is encouraging.

"It is a drop of \$51,782.47," Brown said. "We're starting to see some awareness in the dorms here. The damages rate has steadily declined over the last three years. When you consciously attack the problem, you begin to see a reduction in the charges."

This year, the dollar damage for the fall semester has reached \$177,693. This breaks down to a total cost of \$7.27 per student.

For the last two years, the Office of Residential Operations has been trying to ingrain environmental awareness and pride into students inhabiting the residence halls. Under the direction of Chip Yensan, the Facilities Development co-ordinator, the office has taken decisive steps to decrease dorm damages.

These steps include an anti-vandalism publicity campaign (featuring a poster campaign around campus showing a vampire with the caption "Vandalism bites: don't let it drain your wallet"), the installation of vandal proof furniture, and a toughened alcohol policy, although it is feared the new in-transit clause for alcoholic beverages will cause a sharp increase in alcohol related vandalism, Brown said.

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Two hundred protest:

Union pickets for wage increase

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

About 200 members of the University of Connecticut Professional Employees Association picketed outside Gulley Hall yesterday, protesting the university's failure to grant the union a wage increase.

The group marched from the Commons building to Gulley Hall at noon. They circled the building several times, chanting, "2-4-6-8, why does Joan procrastinate?" referring to Joan Geeter, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Yesterday's protest was designed to be an informational picket. Helen Lewis, president of the union explained that this meant they were not conducting a work stoppage and did not want to stop anyone from crossing the picket line and entering Gulley Hall. After marching around the building the protesters moved to a grassy area between Gulley Hall and Koons Hall, across Mansfield Road and the Budds Building.

The union was protesting the university's refusal to grant them a salary increase, which they say was due on July 1, 1984. The union claims that the university will not agree to an increase until the union accepts the univer-

sity's job classification study. This study, completed by the university during the first two years of the union's 3-year contract, classifies employees and creates a salary schedule. The study was mandated by Article 34 of the union contract.

"There was a verbal agreement after the contract was ratified between a President DiBiaggio and former union President Sandy Van Elder that a wage re-opener would be discussed after two years," Lewis said. That would be July 1, 1984. Tying the wage increase to the job classification study is a whole new interpretation."

"Article 34 was put into the contract to protect the union," said Geeter. She explained that the job classification study rated all of the approximately 670 jobs within the union on the basis of several criteria; including degree of complexity, and the market value for those positions.

"It makes no sense to have a wage increase without a job classification system in place," said Geeter "we have found in conducting the study that some employees are not being paid the same amount as others whose jobs are equally demanding. For instance, many employees in the library are underpaid."

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V.P. candidates clash in debate

Deficits, abortion, family finances argued

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Geraldine Ferraro said Thursday night the Soviet Union wouldn't get away with any attempt to push her around because she is a woman, declaring, "I will be a leader." George Bush, responding in a debate of campaign understudies, said the Democrats offer only "weakness, despair, disrespect."

For 90 nationally televised minutes, Vice President Bush extolled President Reagan and aimed his sharpest lines past Ms. Ferraro at Walter F. Mondale. He taunted the former vice president, saying, "whine on, harvest moon," adding the Democratic presidential nominee has a one-idea candidacy—raise taxes for everybody. Bush said Reagan had delivered "optimism" and his economic program "brought America back."

But Ms. Ferraro said Reagan tax cuts "darned near destroyed this country" with



George Bush

record budget deficits, and cited lack of an arms control treaty with the Soviet Union as Reagan's biggest failure.

While she attacked Reagan and praised Mondale, Ms. Ferraro—the first woman named to a major party ticket—sought to portray herself as duly prepared to take on the responsibilities of the vice presidency, and the presidency if that should be necessary.

The question of Ms. Fer-



Geraldine Ferraro

raro's ability to handle to Russians came in a question from panelist Robert Boyd of Knight Ridder. He asked her whether she could convince Americans and "a potential enemy" that she would be able to protect the national security, and whether she thought the Soviets would be tempted to take advantage of her "simply because you're a woman."

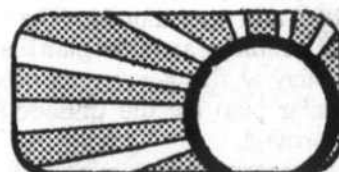
"Are you saying I would have to have fought in a war to love peace?" she retorted.

Inside Today:

- Campus officials can no longer wink at underage drinking. See page 4.
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Weather Forecast:

Sunny today, High in the mid 70s. Clear tonight, low in the 40s. Sunny Saturday and Sunday, highs in the 60s.



AP

News Roundup

State

AIDS victim can't go to class

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Public school officials were sticking with their plan to bar a 5-year-old AIDS victim from kindergarten as they prepared for the boy's release from a hospital.

Health officials say the disease—Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome—cannot be transmitted to other students, but they have been unable to provide any guarantees.

As a result, New Haven School Superintendent John Dow Jr. says the boy won't be admitted to a regular classroom and has been offered private tutoring.

"The community is very sensitive on this," Dow said Wednesday. "The bottom line is, 'Would you want your child to be in a classroom with a child with AIDS?' Everyone I asked said, 'Absolutely not.'"

The boy was expected to be released from Yale-New Haven Hospital Thursday, but hospital officials refused to say if he had been discharged.

The problem of AIDS among school-age children is becoming a problem in several other states. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services plans to name a committee next month to draft guidelines educating children with AIDS.

Expensive drink served

MIDDLETOWN, CT (AP)—A Superior Court jury has awarded \$200,000 to a Deep River man who sued a Chester bartender, a bar owner and a woman who was served alcohol before driving her car head-on into the plaintiff's car.

Judge Walter Budney said Wednesday the case may be the first in Connecticut in which a plaintiff has successfully charged "reckless, willful and wanton" misconduct against a bar.

Edward Turner, 24, suffered injuries to his face, heart and chest when his car was struck head-on by a car driven by Alicia Saxton, 23, of Wethersfield.

After the accident, Turner filed suit against Ms. Sexton; Louis J. Faraci, owner of the Cove Road Inn in Chester; and Barbara Magellan, a bartender at Cove Road.

Kennelly calls for apology

HARTFORD (AP)—Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., called on Vice President George Bush Thursday to apologize for his spokesman's characterization of Geraldine Ferraro as "bitchy."

"The office of the vice president of the United States crossed the line between tough campaigning and just plain bad taste," Mrs. Kennelly said in a prepared statement.

The term is "offensive not just to women or to Democrats, but to all decent Americans," said the Hartford Democrat who nominated Ms. Ferraro for vice president at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July.

In a story published in Thursday editions of the Wall Street Journal, Bush press secretary Peter Teeley said of Ms. Ferraro: "She's too bitchy. She's very arrogant. Humility isn't one of her strong points, and I think that comes through."

Training school criticized

HARTFORD, (AP)—The Mansfield Training School, a state facility for the mentally retarded, lacks tight controls over patients' money, payroll records equipment and long-distance telephone usage, state auditors have concluded.

Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue found that \$123,000 worth of equipment at the 730-patient facility was unaccounted for in the last inventory and that one worker had used a patient's money to get his car fixed.

The findings were included in a report released to reporters on Thursday.

Bill Mill, spokesman for the Department of Mental Retardation, said "substantial progress" was being made toward rectifying problems cited by Becker and Donohue.

Evacuation plan approved

WATERFORD, (AP)—The state's plan for coping with a serious emergency at the Millstone nuclear power plants has gained the approval of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The plan, which includes provisions of evacuating residents within a 10-mile radius of the Waterford facility, is the first plan in New England to be approved by the FEMA, according to Frank F. Grandone, chief of plans and operations for the state Office of Civil Preparedness.

The state learned its plan had been approved in a letter received Wednesday at the governor's office in Hartford. The letter noted that a similar plan for the Connecticut Yankee Plant in Haddam also was approved.

"It means evaluators found that the plan is adequate to protect the public health and safety in the event of an emergency," Grandone said of the federal approval.



Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., trying on a pair of gag eyeglasses in Washington Thursday to emphasize the amount of reading he's been subjected to due to the differences between the House and Senate versions on the budget resolution (UPI photo).

Nation

Woman astronaut spacewalks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Kathy Sullivan became America's first woman spacewalker today, declaring "this is really great" as she floated outside the shuttle Challenger with a male colleague to test tools for refueling spent satellites.

Ms. Sullivan and astronaut David Leestma moved gingerly into the open cargo bay, bundled in \$2.1 million space suits that protected them from radiation, micrometeorites and the extremes of heat and cold outside the orbiting ship.

Leestma, 35-year-old Navy lieutenant commander, was the first to leave Challenger's airlock, slipping out at 11:42 a.m. EDT and quickly clamping a 50-foot safety tether onto a guideline running the 60-foot length of the bay.

Ms. Sullivan, a 33-year-old ocean geologist, followed four minutes after Leestma had attached her tether to the guidewire.

High-school suicides analyzed

HOUSTON (AP)—A team of psychologists talked Thursday with students at an affluent suburban high school following the suicides of five teen-agers in two months, while police met with administrators to see whether a suicide pact exists at the school.

The psychologists conducted seminars at Clear Lake High School, answering questions from students and listening to their problems.

"We've hired these people because they have experience working with and counseling large groups of youngsters," said James Larrabee, deputy superintendent of the Clear Creek Independent School District.

\$8 million could be saved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon could save \$8 billion a year if it bought more military spare parts from small businesses instead of from major defense contractors, a spokesman for a small business group testified Thursday.

But a Defense Department official disputed that figure and also told a congressional subcommittee that a Pentagon "whistleblower" had overstated potential defense budget savings.

Bruce Hahn, manager of government affairs for the National Tooling and Machining Association, told the subcommittee that small businesses have a proven record of delivering parts to the Pentagon at a price lower than that charged by prime contractors.

Teenager survives coma

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — A 17-year-old high school football player who collapsed unconscious at practice has emerged from a month-long coma, a spokeswoman at the University of Utah Medical Center said.

Nathan Overy's first words were to his mother, when she said she loved him and he replied, "I love you too," said nursing supervisor Barbara Motes.

Overy, now entering rehabilitation therapy, could also focus his eyes on people and follow their movements for the first time Wednesday. He can also eat, talk, hear well, and move his left arm and leg, but not his right arm and leg. His father, Rock Springs Police Cmdr. Robert Overy, said doctors were still not sure whether his memory had been impaired, but were pleased with his progress.

World

Prime minister survives blast

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—A large explosion was reported early Friday at the Grand Hotel, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been staying during the Conservative Party Conference in this seaside resort. Mrs. Thatcher was said to be unhurt, but many other injuries were reported.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Mrs. Thatcher was in the hotel when the explosion occurred at about 3 a.m., but escaped injury and was escorted away by police. It said the lobby of the hotel was crowded at the time.

Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association, said there were reports that a bomb went off in the hotel's foyer, and it understood there had been many injuries, but no details were available immediately. Cabinet ministers and many other senior Conservative Party politicians also were staying at the hotel.

Sussex County police said they did not know how many persons had been injured. A stream of ambulances ferried guests to local hospitals.

Soviets increase production

STRESA, Italy (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday the Soviet Union has substantially increased the number of SS-20 nuclear missiles trained on Western Europe.

At the close of the first day of a NATO defense ministers nuclear strategy meeting in this lakeside resort in the Italian Alps, Weinberger told reporters the Soviets have continued to add new missiles and to build more bases for launching them.

Weinberger said the U.S. intelligence community has pinpointed the number of additional SS-20s deployed by the Soviets this year, but that the figure would not be made public now.

The most recent estimate by NATO, released last December, was 378 SS-20s.

Panama president inaugurated

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—Nicolas Ardito Barletta was inaugurated president of Panama today. He is the country's first directly elected civilian president in 16 years.

The new president faces a \$3.5 billion foreign debt, 14 percent unemployment and the threat of growing political unrest. Riot police clashed with about 1,000 demonstrators Wednesday during a protest over alleged vote fraud in the May 6 election, in which Ardito Barletta was supported by the military.

In his inaugural speech, Ardito Barletta called for national unity to confront an economic crisis he said could have serious implications.

Bronte photo discovered

LONDON (AP)—Experts say they may have found the only known photograph of Charlotte Bronte, author of the celebrated novel "Jane Eyre."

The photograph was found in the National Portrait Gallery's archive and put on exhibit, where it was spotted by Bronte biographer Brian Wilds. He said Thursday the photo looks markedly different from painted portraits of the English author, showing what he called "a somewhat fleshy, even matronly lady."

But there are similarities, he said, such as "the broad forehead, thin upper lip and long nose." The photograph is believed to have been taken a year before Miss Bronte died in 1855 at age 39, he said.

Absentee ballots are now available here

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

Students wanting to vote in towns other than Mansfield should get their absentee ballot applications in next week, according to Earl McWilliams, director of UConn-PIRG.

If you are not yet registered to vote, any registering official can take care of the paperwork and swear you in, for any town. However, the cutoff date is Oct. 16. There will be registration on Friday, Oct. 12, in front of the co-op.

The process of voting by absentee ballot is not complicated, but it will take some time, and the ballot itself must be in by November 6.

Voting by absentee ballot is a 2-step process. You'll need to fill out and mail in an application first. Applications are available through the Mansfield town clerk's office, across from University Plaza, or pick one up at UConn-PIRG's office, on the third floor of the commons building.

Mail the application for an absentee ballot to the town clerk of the town in which you wish to vote. You must be registered in that town before you will be sent a ballot.

Once the town clerk has received and processed your application, you will be sent a ballot. Fill this out and mail it back to your town.

... Union protests

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"Their demonstration puzzles me," Geeter said, "they signed an agreement at the last mediation session to give us their proposal in November. Usually you protest to try

to get the other side to do something. If they want to give us their proposal earlier--fine.

The union was supported by several others yesterday. Salvatore Perruccio, president of the Independent Union, which represents 1,000 maintenance workers on campus, said he was there because "their fight is our fight."

Members of the Connecticut State Federation for Teachers, the Coalition of Labor Union Women, and the

American Association of University Professors were also present.

Lewis emphasized that not

all of the organizations present has passed resolutions supporting the union's position.

Jonathon Pelto, Democratic candidate for Mansfield state representative, was also present. "I'm here to listen to what the union has to say," Pelto said. "If we are going to get more money for the university, we'll have to do it as a unified institution."

Just as the protesters were assembling at Gulley Hall, President DiBaggio was returning from lunch. The protesters chanted, "two-four-six-eight July was the date." DiBaggio did not acknowledge the protesters.

DiBaggio did not have any comment on the protest although the university issued a press release which outlined their position in the dispute.

Scholars, administrators gather at 'Women and Technology' forum

By Kim Nauer

Campus Correspondent

The University of Connecticut Women's Center sponsored a conference to discuss the topic of neoludism yesterday in the Bishop Center.

"Ludism," stated Autumn Stanley, an author and Stanford researcher, "has been defined as a destructive or violent opposition to change, or, if you prefer, a fear and loathing of technology."

"Neoludism is a far more dangerous kind of idea which takes the form not of destroying technology, but rather of ignoring it, and it seems to be affecting women more than men," Stanley said.

This idea, stated by Stanley in her keynote address, was one of the issues examined at the conference. Titled "Women, Work and Technology," the conference was planned to explore the different ways that technology may affect women in the workplace. Barbara Wright, from the UConn Women's Studies Program and Diana Woolis, from the UConn Women's Center were co-organizers of the program.

"We think it is a vast field that has not been adequately explored," stated Wright. "People talk about technology and

its impact on human beings, but unfortunately the concerns focused on tend to be male-oriented."

In her speech about women in technological fields, Stanley stated that women tend to stay away from the scientific and technological careers because society discourages their thought and training in these areas. Women are supposed to excel in verbal skills while it is the men who are supposed to excel in math skills. She then stated that females must avoid this thinking because more women are needed in these areas to over-

come the generally aggressive direction of today's technology (with respect to areas such as nuclear weapons, genetic engineering and ecology).

"Technology can only be changed from within," said Stanley, "We need a technology as if it were people that mattered."

Other subjects discussed at the conference included the computer's effect on the workplace, employees' attitudes about new technology, and the possible changes in the woman's work role due to high technology.

... Dorm damages

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"The vast majority of damage sustained by residence halls is caused by vandalism," said Brown. "And most vandalism is directly related to alcohol consumed by students."

All dorm damages are paid for directly by student themselves with each student being assessed a dollar amount depending upon how much damage his or her own individual dorm has received during the school year.

According to Brown it is difficult to judge what dorm has the highest rate. Various factors, including number of residents, whether it is co-ed or single sex, and whether it is an elevator building, must be taken into account.

Traditionally, all-male dorms have highest dollar damage rate, with co-ed residences ranking next. All-female dorms usually have the lowest, Brown said.

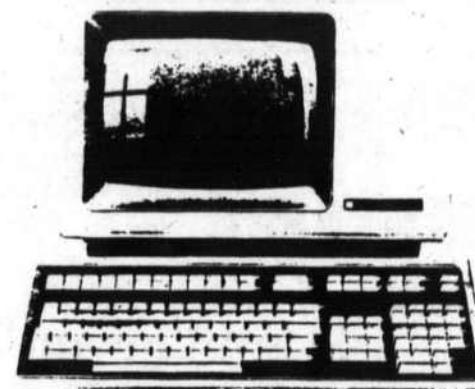
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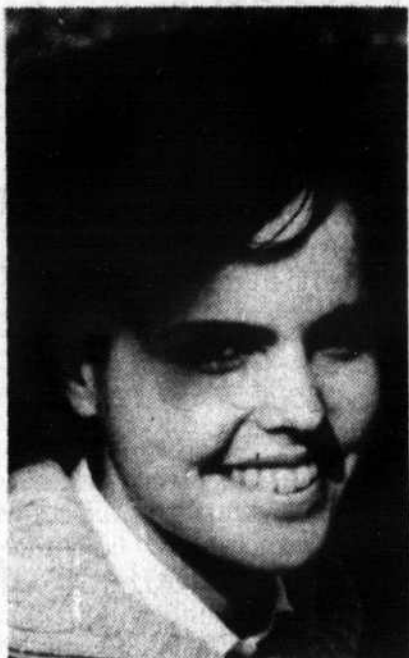
By Laura Ullasz
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Do you go home on weekends? Why or why not?



John Tamorra
Freshman
Pre-Business Major

'Not every weekend. I go home because I like to go home. It's a change. Some weekends it's boring up here'.



Susan McGuire
Senior
Education Major

'Once in a while. I like to be up here, so I don't go home that often. Weekends are a good time to catch up on work'.



Pam Zagarenski
Freshman
Undecided Major

'I go home every weekend that I possibly can because I miss home. I miss my family during the week and when I go home it makes it easier when I come back'.



Beth Post
Senior
Accounting Major

'No. I live in Georgia, so I can't go home. I party on weekends and try to pretend that I'm studying'.



Andrew Karwowski
Junior
Psychology Major

'Not often. I get more work done here. I can catch up on work from the previous week or procrastinate and have fun'.

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		020551-020600
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The specific order of tickets purchased within each group will be randomly chosen and announced on the hour. It is very important to be on time.

Individuals may purchase a maximum of four tickets per lottery ticket.

After 12:00 PM the remaining tickets will be placed on sale to anyone on a first come, first served basis.



Students across country resist higher drinking age

COLLEGE PARK, Md (AP)—College deans and other campus leaders say the nationwide drive to adopt a 21-year-old legal drinking age is forcing them to crack down on some beer-soaked campus traditions.

The setting for this week's conference of 125 educators was appropriate: the student union at the University of Maryland, where this summer the student pub was converted into a bake shop.

The higher drinking age is already the law in almost half the states. Under a measure recently signed by President Reagan, the rest will be forced to increase the age to 21, from 18, 19 or 20, within two years unless they want to give up a share of their federal highway funds.

Campus officials who have winked at underage drinking in fraternities and football stadiums are now being faced with courts that are holding party organizers liable for fatal accidents caused by drunken students.

The depth of student emotion on the issue was demonstrated last week when 500 Illinois State University students and other youths clashed with police in Normal, Ill., to protest a law designed to curb loud campus parties.

The 125 educators attending the conference compared notes on how to encourage responsible drinking by stu-

dents and to hear pledges of support from representatives of the major breweries.

The conference was organized by BACCHUS—Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students—a project started at the University of Florida in 1976 that now has chapters at 180 colleges in the United States and Canada. The conference also marked the start of the first National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Dennis C. Roberts, associate dean of students and director of housing at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, expressed fear that educators are being "blackmailed by students saying, 'Well, if you're not going to allow us to drink on campus, we'll drive drunk.'"

Roberts said he has misgivings about the age 21 bandwagon, saying that traffic statistics show that male drivers age 21-24 have just as high a rate of accidents as those age 18-20.

"Why not go to 25?" asked Roberts, whose own campus imposed a temporary ban on drinking this fall after problems with fraternities and sororities. The drinking age in Texas is 19.

Nancy Schulte, assistant director of residence life for Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, a state with an age 18 law, said, "We in student affairs are doing lots as

far as positive alcohol education, but one block away from campus there are all the bars with the 3-for-1 drinks every day and quarter-beer nights.

Some states lowered their drinking ages in the early 1970s when the voting age was lowered to 18. New Jersey and Maryland already have moved them back to 21. Wisconsin moved its age to 19 in July, and Arizona and Nebraska will move up to 21 in January from 19 and 20, respectively. Ohio moved its age

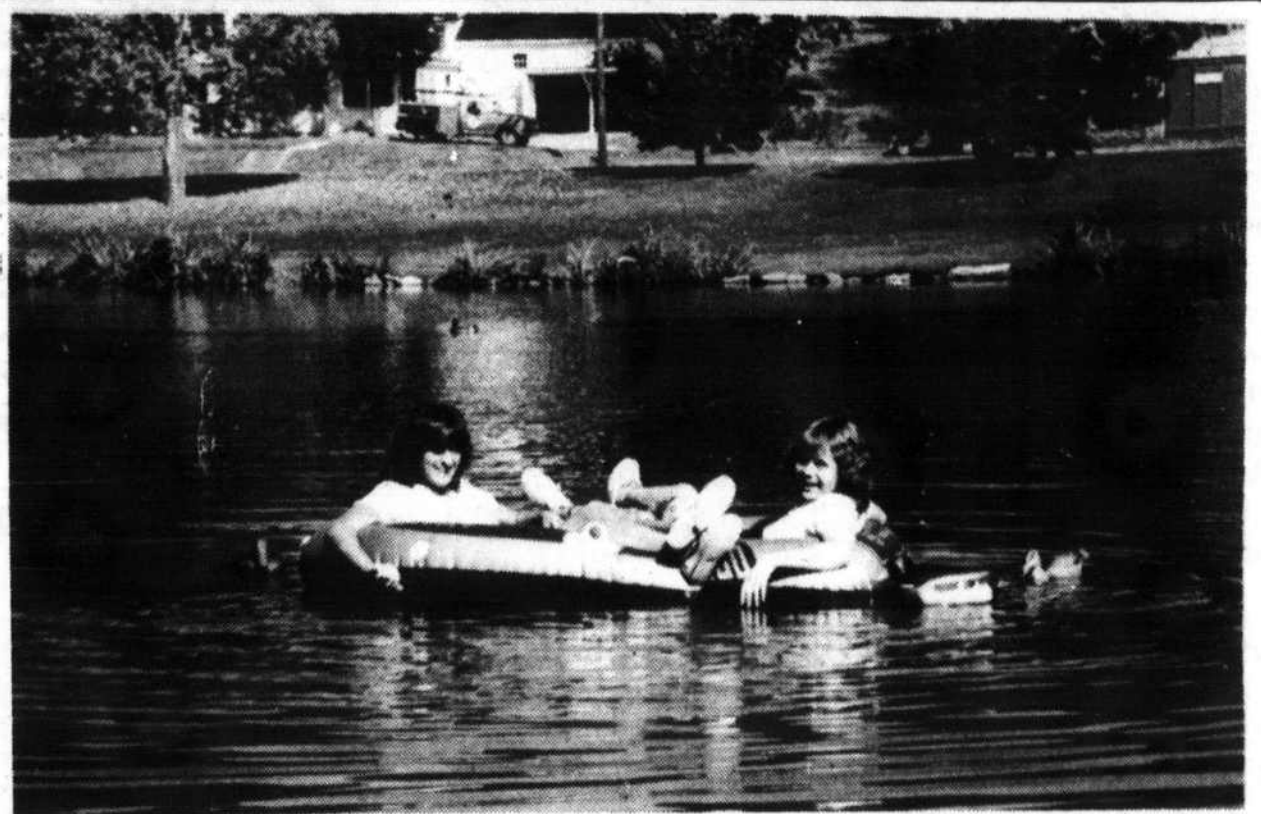
to 19, but voters rejected a move to 21.

Gregory T. Moore, 24, president of a lobbying group called the U.S. Student Association, said the loss of jobs at pubs is a major concern for students. "It's totally unfair," he said. "Prohibition didn't work in the 1930s, and prohibition from 18 to 21 won't work in this instance either."

Dr. Edward H. Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, told of a \$137,000

judgment against an Ohio State University student organization that sponsored a party followed by a fatal car crash.

Al Calarco, assistant director of housing for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where the state drinking age recently went to 19, said, "A lot of staff members are afraid to attend student parties, afraid of the liability, afraid of seeing Joe Smith who lives down the hall who he knows is 18, and he's drunk out of his mind."



Cindy Jarrett and Debbie Kastner float along Mirror Lake in the Minnow. Accompanying them are ducks named George, Karen and Herb (Bart Richardson photo).

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Editorial Comment

S.A.T. miseducation

If S.A.T. scores show anything, they show how poor objective tests are.

The S.A.T. has become a passport to education, income and social status. An S.A.T. score—the score on a single test—can set the direction of a lifetime. To “learn” to take the test, many students spend hours in cram schools and crash courses—some even attend summer school.

Such a system breeds cynicism for what is the value of learning if one test can be purely overcome by mastering the technique of test taking, or by studying vocabulary lists. Secondly, because these exams do not require essay requirements, the American language has lost ground to the pretense of measurements. Writing, it seems, has become a lost art.

Many colleges now profess doubts about S.A.T. scores. One liberal-arts college, Bates in Maine, found there was no correlation between high test scores and college performance. Finding the predictive value of S.A.T.’s questionable and test scores misleading, Bates abandoned the test requirement for admission this week. UConn should reconsider its own practice of using the college boards as an entrance requirement.

It appears to us that the test manufacturers are profiting from miseducation.

A starving world

Hunger—Americans will hear the word more and more in the next five years as starvation spreads increasingly around the world.

America has little sympathy for the starving. We have always been a do-it-yourself nation. We relate hunger to poverty...poverty to joblessness...joblessness to laziness...laziness to welfare payments. We are opposed to the shiftless men and helpless women.

A third of the world is hungry. Over 450 million persons are starving. The numbers of course are meaningless. Our attention span doesn't encompass digits to the ninth power. An infant on a dirt floor in Ecuador eats muddy roots. No one stops her. She will die. We can understand that.

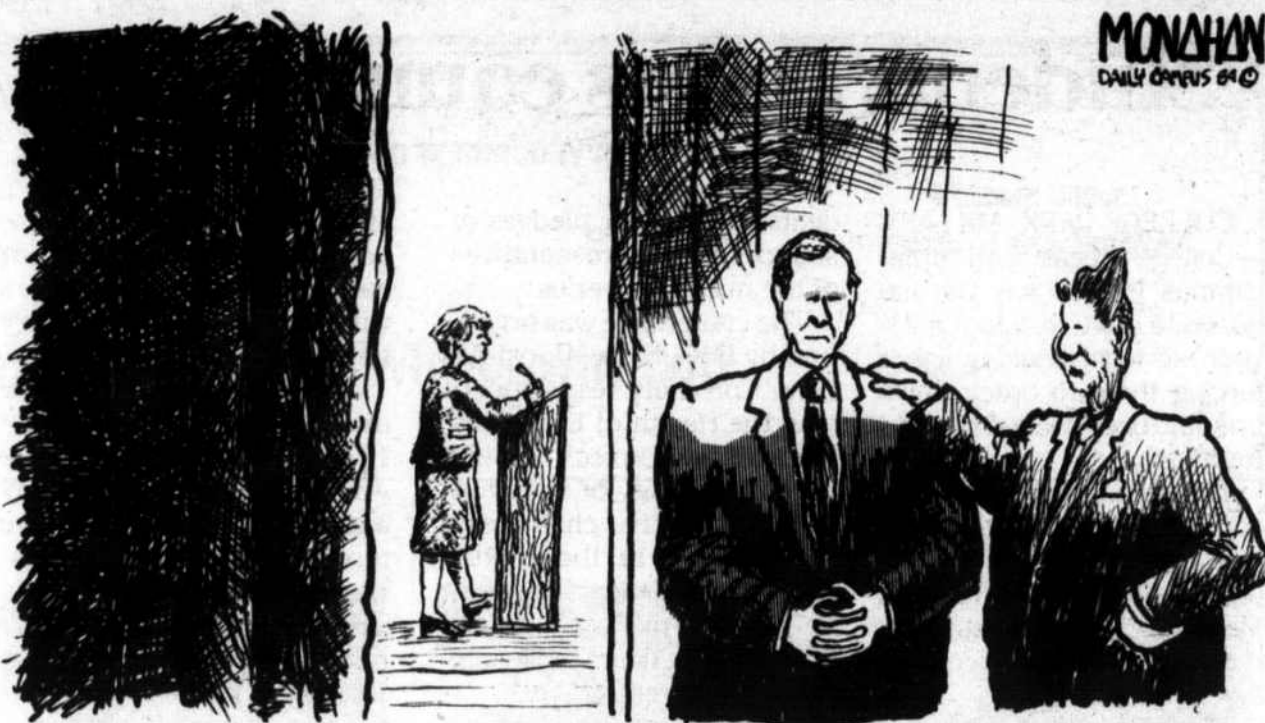
America is the baron of grain. If you want to eat see us. If we won't feed the poor who will? If we can't feed the poor can't we at least teach them how to grow their own? Scientists are still trying to define ways to combat world hunger but we can't wait too much longer for answers.

World Food Day is next Wednesday. We urge students to participate. Hunger may be an incomprehensible word for us but for those in the world whose stomachs are empty it is a word that is ever so familiar.

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

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GEORGE, THE WIMP BEAT ME SUNDAY. DON'T LET HER SPANK YOUR BUTT. GO GET 'EM, WIN ONE FOR THE GIPPER!

Letters to the Editor

Our generation is asleep

To the Editor:

These are exciting times. I read the papers and wonder. Can my country possibly tolerate yet another four years of the placating, sugar-coated assurances of its current administration?

Our President has no answer for the future of an increasingly complex American system, in the midst of the most international and tense situation world history has ever known. Sunday's debate proved that Mr. Reagan was unwilling to unveil a plan; that is because he has no genuine plan. And if you plan to vote for him, then I feel it is your responsibility to urge him to respond to the sort of questions that Mr. Mondale posed Sunday evening, regarding the nation's future. If he won't answer them at a public de-

bate, will he answer them in front of his Oval office?

Reagan can tell us that our economy is strong right now. It is true. What he won't tell us is what few are willing to face—our economy's military industrial complex which is running at a feverish pitch, and is, I contend, in large part responsible for the nation's recent economic rapture. But, how much longer can we afford to build mammoth subs and bomb systems, or send up space shuttles with money that doesn't exist? I should think Survival of Humanity, students would have some idea.

Nightmares happen, as far as I know, when you're sleeping. I am thus assuming that we're all just sleeping. But it is late. It's time to get up. I write to the university community not to

try and persuade anyone one way or another politically. I hold no reservation in stating that I support Mondale because I believe he is more in touch with the problems of our world. All I want to see from others is that they rise. "Wake up!" is my claim, please. Vote. Care. See.

I believe that increasingly our generation, though pitifully over-indulged and asleep, will one day soon, by choice or more likely by necessity, come to realize that these times are more than just exciting—they are crucial and breathtaking. Sing not "This land is your land," for you will be 30 years behind the times. Sing "This world is our world" in any key you like. Just wake up, and sing!

Steve Boehm

Nuclear issue not emotional

To the Editor:

The editorial "Only a Matter of Time?" (*The Daily Campus*, Oct. 5) is a good example of the strategy of fear used incessantly by proponents of nuclear freeze and disarmament. "Freezeniks," as they are so aptly called, never tire of beating the public over the head with scenes of morbid nuclear devastation. So much are they enamored of recounting what a "bad thing" nuclear war would be that one may be prompted to ask: is

there really anybody who thinks nuclear war isn't a "bad thing?"

Once advocates of disarmament have sufficiently inundated the public with a mentally disabling terror of nuclear war, it doesn't take a great deal to shift that anxiety over to a fear of nuclear weapons. After all, nuclear weapons are the cause of nuclear wars, right? (Hint: if you find yourself agreeing with this logical barbarity; 1. transfer to Brown, 2. take two

cyanide pills and call Irving Sto Iberg in the morning.)

Some clear and reasoned thought about nuclear weapons, deterrence, and verifiability would certainly be a highly welcome change from the scare tactics and brow-beating of the past. Preventing nuclear war is not an emotional issue, it is a problem that should be approached with a clear head and a commitment to reasoned discourse.

Jordan Nolan

Weapons maintain peace

To the Editor:

In recent years a rather dangerous attitude has become accepted as truth by many people here on campus and in our society generally. This is the attitude that equates the absence of nuclear weapons with peace and sees their removal from the world as a desirable goal. As we all know, this attitude is widespread.

Nothing could be further from the truth. It is my belief

that World Wars I and II represented a pattern of escalating conflict between major powers, using ever more destructive weapons, that was only broken by the introduction of nuclear weapons by the United States. Had these weapons not been available to us, it is quite possible that the Soviets would have invaded Western Europe a few years after W.W. II, following Western demobilization.

The weapons that killed

over 60 million people in W.W. II are pale by comparison to less conventional weapons. I believe that, in the absence of nuclear weapons, this scenario could still occur. The world was far from peaceful without nuclear weapons. Despite the difficulties and problems associated with their presence, like it or not they maintain peace between the superpowers.

Robert E. Duchesneau

Works by Myers opening Monday at the Atrium

Recent watercolor paintings of still-life interiors and oil paintings by a new member of The University of Connecticut Department of Art faculty will be on display in the next exhibition of UConn's Atrium Gallery.

Kathy Myers: Paintings 1982-84' will be exhibited Oct. 15 through 25 in the Gallery which is located in the Art Building of the UConn School of Fine Arts Complex. The Gallery is open free to the public Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A special reception for the artist will be held Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Myers will give a gallery talk Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. Both events are in the Atrium Gallery.

Myers joined the UConn art faculty this fall as an assistant professor in painting, teaching painting, drawing and foundation program classes. Last year she taught full-time at the Columbus College of

Art and Design in Columbus, OH.

Myers will be showing large scale watercolors (60" X 80") and some oil paintings of equal size. The works in the Atrium exhibit were most recently shown at the Kansas State University art gallery.

One of her paintings, titled 'For an Unknown, 1984,' was part of the annual art department faculty exhibit at UConn's William Benton Museum of Art.

A reviewer for the Meriden 'Record-Journal' said of the painting 'The subject matter is simple enough, a chair, a jacket, a plant, a wooden floor--but the perspective is different and the introduction of wires from piece to piece--a new and interesting approach to what could have been nothing more than a simple indoor still life.' The reviewer noted that Myers' 'color is strong, her drawing and perspective flawless, design excit-

ing, composition original, and compliments on the work were overflowing.'

Of her work, Myers says 'My paintings present a complex and disordered space, a gloomy atmosphere of disquiet which is strongly tied to a human presence. In some paintings multiple figures or sections of figures have an ambiguous interaction, in others, the absence of a figure that has left clothing behind, or had adjusted bits of glass, string and wire, or left obscure messages is equally felt.

'To say that they are autobiographical would be too simple,' says Myers, 'to explain what each painting is about would reveal too much.'

Myers received her bachelors degree from St. Xavier College, Chicago, IL, and her masters degree in fine arts from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



Kathryn Myers at her studio in Columbus, Ohio. Her paintings will be on display at a forthcoming Atrium Exhibition.

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Poet wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Czechoslovak poet Jaroslav Seifert, whose lyric lines of love and hope were long censored by his country's communist government, was awarded the 1984 Nobel Prize in literature Thursday.

The ailing, 83-year-old poet is the first writer working the East bloc to win the literature award since the Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn in 1970.

The Swedish Academy of Letters, announcing the prize, said Seifert's fresh, sensual

poetry "provides a liberating image of the indomitable spirit and versatility of man." The news agency of the Czechoslovak government, which recently has made its peace with Seifert, lauded his "positive attitude to man's struggle for social justice." Writer friends prised him simply as a literary "king" whose poetry "sings."

In Prague, the Swedish ambassador called on Seifert in his hospital room to inform him of the prize.

"He was overjoyed....I don't think he was expecting it," said the diplomat, Olof Skoglund.

Seifert, suffering from a heart ailment and diabetes, is not expected to be able to accept the prize personally at the awards ceremony Dec. 10 in Stockholm. Skoglund said a family member would probably take his place.

Seifert's was the first of the six annual Nobel prizes to be announced. Each carries a cash stipend equivalent to \$193,000. The peace prize and four science prizes will be announced next week. The award series was established in the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite who died in 1896. The literature winner last year was British novelist William Golding.

The Czech-language poet, who was born in a working-class district of Prague and published his first verse in 1920, was a Communist Party member as a youth. But he quit the party in 1929, calling it "anti-intellectual."

During the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia in World War II, Seifert's nationalistic poems "were a great encouragement to the Czech nation," the Prague news agency CTK said in its report Thursday on the award.

But the CTK dispatch listed only Seifert's works up to 1968, when he joined the Czechoslovak liberalization movement that was eventually crushed by Soviet invasion troops.

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Personals

To everyone whom I have had the pleasure of meeting in the duration of my present earthly existence who does not live in Buckley Hall, I thank you for your efforts to make my 21st birthday a great one! This means you! Love Pool.

MAHATMA MAHATMA MAHATMA!!!!!! You are indeed the great wise one. Keep on lifting and maybe you'll be as big as your roomie B.D. Don't worry-we love you anyway. Your friends Robin & B.D.

Happy 1 year to my BABY. I Love You so much. Love, Jim.

-R- Here's to your working so hard this week! We have a well deserved Friday night ahead of us -SO- get psyched! You too Jeanne -N-

EMM Happy 20th Birthday to the best roommate and friend. Couldn't have asked for better! Remember: Secret Santa's, coke bottles, whipped cream, phone bills, understanding, etc., etc. Have a life's experience! Enjoy! Love, TAB

Elaine-sis, Have a happy 20th Birthday. You're the best! -Russ

Kint(Toby) Hope you have a happy birthday and may there be lots more. From Collin & Bert.

Lenny(Honey). Happy 21st maybe Friday night after dinner we could dance all night like we did last Saturday night. Save Purple Rain for me. I Love Ya A&F Leeza

Karen 3N Buckley Surprise! Isn't this great? Happy 18 Birthday Let's Party! And have a great day! (Even if we aren't legal) Love Barb

To the SHORTEST alto horn player: Hear you're out of order! Get a check-up from the neck-up! Javell...Okey dokey pokey poney....Haddal

Cindy the Girl(at talk of the town) and Terry(girl next door). Cindy let's feed the ducks, and Terry, you had your shot. E-Looney

I'm torn between two lovers, I'm afraid you two will have to battle it out to see who guards my manhood. Wild-Looney

Peter no.59 you probably thought we'd write something like "Do it for the Butterballs" or "Do it for Tina in the balcony" But we just want to say Good Luck in Saturday's game. This is straight from "THE HEART"-The Cape Cod Drill Team.

HAPPY 18th, TWEETY!! Your 1st personal at ZooConn! You're legal to vote! Make it one to remember! See ya'll Friday! Love, Big Sis in Buckley

B.E.: Happy fantastic 1 year! Fiano's-birthday-New Year's-breaking down, making up-lotsa laughs-SN-LZ-summer-weekends-Hampton Beach-dinners. Looking forward to years ahead together! Love always-B.E. no.2 XXXXOOOO

ALIAS TOM. I waited for a half an hour. Friday at 3:00 is not possible. How about some afternoon next week at 3:00? Liz

To my little Squiggins Doll, You can wind him up and have a ball. But just one problem, you're too small!! Love, your Greenwich Girlfriend.

April-Things are tough, but we can take it, without you who would make my stomach jump? Let's celebrate your birthday with style-Love Chris. P.S. Maybe I can help relieve the tension?

Cudog I just could not let today slip by without wishing you the very happiest birthday! Love, Snug.

Kathy-At last, this one's for you! Happy Birthday. Better late than never. Good luck on your Spanish exam, too.

Laureen-I couldn't find the nerve to tell you how much I like you. Hopefully I'll be able to stop being a jellyfish soon! Signed, D.

Dearest Scott, This weekend will be empty without you. I shall never stop dreaming about you and all the wonderful times that we've spent together in each other's warm embrace. I'll miss you deeply. Susan, XXOO

Natalie, Why don't you co-habitate with me just one more semester! Once December passes, you won't be home when I say: "Can Nat come out and play the game of life today?" Love your partner in crime, Cathy

To my little brown eyed teddy bear in the jungle Happy Birthday. I hope this personal results in a beautiful smile which makes me so happy. I Love You Blue Eyes (VY)

Future big brothers of Chi Phi, tomorrow is the big day!! Remember brotherhood joins us all together! Your loyal pledges with you lots of luck, good cheer and plentiful Bee-at URI!! Kevin, Bob Paul and Todd.

HEY SHIPPEE 5th-Have a great weekend! You guys are the best! Love, Elsa

BRENDA, Happy 20th Birthday. Be ready to celebrate next Thursday! Love, your roommates in spirit, Barfie and Sony.

ANDI ABRO-Thanks for the haircut! You're an UDDERLY fantastic friend and haircutter. Love, Pam

Dear Disappointed Freshman up until now I have been disappointed too. NO drunk guys have fallen into my arms! Maybe we can get together and find a solution to our problems. Waiting for a reply

Mary Beth in Belden. I think you're very cute and would like to get to know you better. Please Reply. A fellow English Class Inmate

NANCY I'm sending over your elbow replacement kit C.O.D. If you can't seem to locate it look in THE drawer! It's casual you know, man? NOOOOOPE! Signed Philharmonic P.S. How about a SLUSH PUPPIE?

To all the Hard-working Receptionists: We are sorry if we have neglected any of you this year. You see, it is a demanding job keeping up with the heavy workload we have. But we'll eventually take care of all of you, possibly all in one night (we have great stamina). -The Blond and Brunette Sports Editors.

Renee in Batterson C: Just a quick personal to say you're a nice person. And cute, too! -A secret admirer. (don't go walking around paranoid, I'm sure you know who this is from)

Mr. Blond Spout Editor, Where did you say you wanted my box?

To the other Hardworking Redheaded Receptionist. You deserve a personal too! You make Monday and Wednesday afternoons more fun. From the Blonde Sports Editor, the Gorgeous Redhead, and the Brunette Sports Editor.

10-12



BLOOM COUNTY



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



From page 9

LOST Envelope with the name "Frieda Hunt" printed on the front. Please call Dwight Call 345-2310. LF10/12

LOST: A Lee Jean Jacket. Buckley Hall laundry room. If found please call 487-5569. LF10/12

Lost Calvin Klein Jacket at Huskies Sat. night. With Ford car keys & house keys. Call 487-4520. LF10/12

Watch found outside Arjona on 10/1 (woman's watch) Please call 487-8235 to identify. LF10/12

Small black leather notebook at Fine Arts parking lot. Personal information needed. Please return to Holmes V.D.M. 486-2260. LF10/13

LOST: DUTCH PINK Driver's License VERY IMPORTANT-ONLY I.D. Please Call 487-8108 Ask for WIM Belden in 607. LF10/19.

LOST--Tribble--Small female cat. Unusual tortoise shell color, black and orange, long hair. Flea collar. Vicinity Willington Oaks Apts. Storrs. 429-9764. LF10/16

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Coming Monday:
In-depth coverage
of men's soccer

Rose Smith needs point to break mark

• Senior forward Rose Smith needs one more goal or assist to become the all-time career point leader in UConn field hockey history.

Smith, a Husky co-captain this fall and a First Team All-American in 1983, currently has a four-year varsity career mark of 74 points (40 goals, 34 assists). She shares the career point record with Lauren Fuchs (1977-80) who finished her Husky career with 35 goals and 39 assists for 74 points.

In addition to moving close to the career point record, Rose Smith ranks No. 2 at Connecticut in career assists with 34 (Fuchs record is 39). Smith is also No. 4 in career goals at UConn with 40.

UConn, currently ranked No. 6 in the nation in the latest NCAA Field Hockey Poll, stands at 10-1 on the season. UConn will be back in action on Tuesday, October 16, when Rhode Island visits Storrs for a 3:30 p.m. game.

UConn then goes on the road for a big weekend southern swing, playing at William & Mary on Friday, October 19, and visiting two-time defend-AA champion Old Dominion on Saturday, October 20.

... Detroit seeks to gain Series lead

From back page

night 5-3 thanks largely to their middle relievers. San Diego had to rally from a 3-0 disadvantage before winning that game.

It was the heroics of the San Diego bullpen that dominated Game Two. Andy Hawkins relieved starter Ed Whitson with two out and three runs across in the first inning, and

he pitched 5 1-3 scoreless innings, giving up just one hit.

Hawkins did not give up a bit until Gibson led off the sixth inning with a bloop single. Going back to the sixth inning of Game One, Hawkins had faced 23 Detroit batters without allowing a hit.

Craig Lefferts pitched the final three innings, allowing

just one more hit and striking out five as San Diego's bullpen put together a string of 21 consecutive scoreless innings dating back to Game Four of the playoffs. That included a 12 1-3 scoreless innings in the World Series.

In the 12 1-3 innings the Padres bullpen has worked during the Series, it has given up just three hits.



Joe Healy kicks a punt against New Hampshire last week. Healy filled in for Doug Muh, who was sick and performed so well that he won the job (George Edwards photo).

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Jim Acton	Jets	Atlanta	San Diego	Chicago	New England	Washington	UConn
Dana Gauruder	Jets	Giants	Kansas City	St. Louis	New England	Dallas	Lafayette
Matt Addington	Jets	Atlanta	Kansas City	St. Louis	Cincinnati	Washington	UConn

Men's tennis

Wednesday

Boston 7, UConn 2
Singles

Sam Harper (BU) def. Dave Shinn (C) 6-1, 6-4...Howard Schwartz (BU) def. Jon Gibson (C) 6-2, 6-4...Dave Coletti (BU) def. Steve Ehrenpreis (C) 6-2, 6-2...Bob Dallie (BU) def. Eric Uthgennant (C) 5-7, 6-1, 6-3...John Gerbie (BU) def. Mark Sinatra (C) 6-2, 6-1...Barry Rosenthal (BU) def. Andy Panzo (C) 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

Dallie-Gerbie (BU) def. Shinn-Sinatra (C) 8-6...Panzo-Gibson (C) won by default...Ehrenpreis-Uthgennant (C) def. Rosenthal-Andy Shack (BU) 8-2.

Team Records---Boston University (8-0), UConn (3-4). UConn's final match of the fall season.

.. Stavrianidis assumes kick chores

From back page

senior year in high school so I know I can kick them," Pulek said.

Though disappointed he won't be going, Pulek feels he has been given ample opportunity by the coaches. "They've given me more than one shot," he said. "I just need to recoup, maybe play JV, and regain my confidence. I hope I can get back in there because I know I can do a much better job."

For now, though, it is Stavrianidis' turn to prove himself at the position. UConn also has a new starting punter, Joe Healy, so the entire kicking game has been revamped. In addition, Jackson has changed starters at several other positions, especially in the offensive line, in search of a winning combination.

Lafayette meanwhile has

had its problems this season. The Leopards like UConn have a 2-3 record coming into the contest and they lost to Yankee Conference doormat Maine 22-20 last week. Lafayette's wins have come against lightweights (Kutztown St. and Columbia) while all of its losses have come against Yankee Conference teams (Rhode Island and New Hampshire along with Maine).

"I'm anxious and starved for a win," Lafayette coach Bill Russo said. "Both teams have to make a move. It's not heartening to be 2-4."

Russo is worried about his team moving the ball against UConn. "They're the strongest defensive team we've seen all year," he said. "Their pass rush is exceptional so we have our work cut out moving the ball."

Nick Kowgios leads the

Leopards in rushing and he will see increased duty next week because of the UConn pass rush.

Lafayette have an unsettled quarterback situation, with starter Dean Riviera owning only a 43 percent completion ratio. "Our running game is coming around but our passing attack has been poor," Russo said. "We have a lot of trouble throwing the ball."

While Russo frets about his passing attack, Jackson will be crossing his fingers about his kicking game. He can only hope that Carlos has started a tradition of former soccer players becoming outstanding kickers for the football team.

The guest football picker this week is Matt Addington. Addington is the leading goal scorer on the soccer team.

Women's tennis

Trinity 6, UConn 3
Singles

Slaughter (TO) def. Koellmer 7-6, 6-4

Eckert (UC) def. Pastore 6-3, 6-4

Looney (T) def. Jasky 6-3, 6-4

Mogul (UC) def. Gilbert 6-1, 6-0

Payne (T) def. Murren 6-3, 6-4

Sanden (T) def. Crescent 6-4, 6-3

Doubles

Slaughter-Gilbert (T) def. Koellmer-Eckert 7-6, 6-2

Ulasky-Murren (UC) def. Looney-Lovett 7-5, 7-5

Payne-Sanden (T) def. Shields-Silver 7-6, 6-4

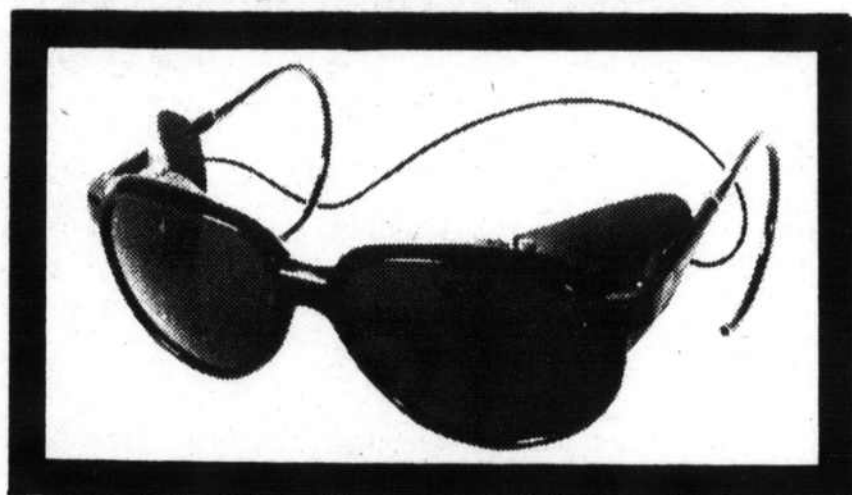
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Joe Trager (right) and a Dartmouth defender collide while going for the ball. Trager and the rest of the Husky backs will have the responsibility of slowing down the speedy Alabama A&M attackers Sunday (John Metaxas photo).

Husky defense gets ready to face second-ranked Alabama A&M

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Alabama A&M and UConn have played some classic soccer matches in the past three years, and it shouldn't be any different this season when the two nationally ranked teams meet in Storrs 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Bulldogs are 9-0 and ranked number two nationally while the Huskies are 10-4, 18th ranked and currently on a four-game winning streak.

A&M and the Huskies played for the national championship in 1981 with UConn winning 2-1 on Jim D'Orsaneo's overtime goal. In 1982 the Bulldogs defeated the Huskies in Storrs 3-1 but the contest last year was the best of them all. In the NCAA quarterfinals last year UConn defeated A&M on Matt Addington's goal 1-0. The Husky defense put on a show all day long in front of 8,000 supporters in Storrs.

This season the Huskies must get another great performance from the defense.

"We have to shut them off completely, because if they get a little room up front they're extremely dangerous," UConn goalkeeper Andy Pantason said.

Pantason has two shutouts in a row and has given up only eight goals since the South Carolina trip with the Huskies posting a 10-2 mark, losing only at Syracuse and Harvard.

Pantason's counterpart A&M keeper Chidi Opara has six shutouts as the Bulldogs have outscored their opponents 34-7 and outshot them 150-54.

A&M, which has played every game on the road thus far, has beaten Akron 2-1, Tampa 5-3, South Florida 1-0 and Tennessee 1-0 along with an assortment of no names.

"They're a great team, so we've got a lot to work on in preparing for them," Coach Morrone said.

One decision that Morrone must make is where to play senior co-captain Kieran Coffey. Coffey has been playing in midfield lately and helping the offense control the ball. Sophomore Srdjin Grbic has moved to Coffey's sweeperback position but with A&M's quickness on offense Morrone might want experience in the backfield.

Coffey's move to midfield has given the Hus-

kies a lift on offense, but more defense may be needed Sunday than in the last four matches. Grbic is learning the position well but with him in front of the goal UConn keeper Pantason has to do more.

"With Kieran at midfield it gives me a few more responsibilities," Pantason said. "But in some ways Srdjin is better back there because he is big and strong and hard to get the ball away from."

The decision will probably be made just before game time which has become normal this season.

"With all the injuries we've had I've had to decide on a lineup half an hour before the game," Morrone said. "I like to know way ahead of time who will start and where so I can tell my players, but I can't this year."

Another Husky may be on the shelf for Sunday's game. Chris Reif twisted an ankle against Yale Wednesday on a foul that wasn't called.

"Sometimes I look down the bench and get confused on who can go in for who because we have players out of position," Morrone said. "But actually I got a better chance now because when I look down the bench there are only a few players available, so the odds are better."

The Huskies will need everyone Sunday to contend with A&M forward Jean Harbour. Harbour has 12 goals and five assists in eight games this season and Nathaniel Ogedegbe has scored four times.

"They have so many weapons that we just need to play a fantastic defensive game," Kieran Coffey said.

The UConn offense must also put some points on the board. Matt Addington has hit the back of the net 11 times possibly playing out of position at forward.

"I like Matt playing at midfield, but he is sure doing the job at forward," Morrone said.

It will be the Huskies' toughest test of 1984, but they have risen to the occasion many times before.

Husky notes—A&M will play the University of Hartford Friday at 4 p.m. in Hartford.

Sunday's match will be broadcast on WHUS (91.7FM) beginning at 1:50 p.m. Mark Pukalo and John Brubacher will handle the play-by-play.

At Lafayette:

Stavrianidis takes over UConn kicking chores

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Coach Tom Jackson has had enough. After three straight missed extra points, Jackson has decided to replace the placekickers he has used during the first five games of the season.

In the Huskies game against Lafayette Saturday, Fotis Stavrianidis will handle both the placekicking and kickoff chores. Stavrianidis had previously just handled kickoffs, but he will get his chance to prove that he can do a better job than John Pulek and Mike Casparino have done placekicking.

Stavrianidis won't have to worry whether he will be replaced by the two former kickers Saturday since neither of them will make the trip to Lafayette. Jackson is hoping that he can do nearly as well as Domingos Carlos, the all-time New England record holder in points.

Carlos, who graduated after last season, was a former

soccer player at UConn and Stavrianidis also played soccer in his freshman year. Stavrianidis has had a tendency to hook the ball in practice, something which has kept him behind Pulek and Casparino until this week on the depth chart, but Jackson's frustration with the kicking department has brought him to make the change.

Pulek has gone 1-for-7 on field goals and has missed two extra points while Casparino has missed both an extra point and a field goal.

Pulek feels that he gets too tense at times kicking during games and that has caused his difficulties. "My biggest problem is that I put too much pressure on myself. I'll miss a kick and then start to worry," Pulek said. "I'm a perfectionist and I'm never happy with how I'm kicking."

His two misses on extra points have surprised even him. "I missed only one of 26 extra point attempts in my

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Tigers hope to break tie in their home ballpark

DETROIT (AP)—The San Diego Padres keep getting out of jams largely because of a bullpen that knows how to handcuff hitters.

And the Detroit Tigers are happy to get out of California.

The Padres, who tied the World Series at one game apiece, worked out at Tiger Stadium Thursday, an off day, in preparation for Friday night's Game Three 8:35 p.m. EDT. Right-hander Milt Wilcox of the Tigers will face left-hander Tim Lollar of the Padres.

The Tigers took the day off Thursday.

Games Four and Five will be held here Saturday and Sunday and, if necessary, the final two games of the best-of-seven Series would return to San Diego Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Kurt Bevacqua, whose baserunning blunder may have cost the Padres a run in their 3-2 loss in Game One, had the game-winning hit Wednesday night, a

three-run homer in the fifth inning that erased a 3-2 Detroit lead.

"We jumped out to an early lead, but they showed a lot of character," said Kirk Gibson, MVP of Detroit's three-game sweep of Kansas City in the American League playoffs. "They've come back throughout postseason play, and they just did it again. But we've got a good feeling about coming home 1-1."

Darrell Evans said he was not satisfied with the split in San Diego, "but we've played well in Detroit all season long."

The Padres trailed Chicago 0-2 in the best-of-five National League playoffs before rallying with three straight victories in an unprecedented comeback to win their first pennant.

They trailed in each game of the NL Playoffs, and they lost the first game of the World Series to highly favored Detroit before coming back to win Game Two Wednesday

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Tickets are on sale today

Over 2000 tickets have been sold to the soccer game this Sunday against Alabama A&M. Remaining tickets will be sold in the Field House today until 4:30 p.m. and also at the game before the contest. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for non-UConn students and senior citizens, \$4 for general admission, and \$5 for reserved seats. For additional information on tickets call the office in the Field House (486-2724).

WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday

Women's soccer at New Hampshire (Durham) 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball at Syracuse Classic-two day event

Women's cross country vs. New Hampshire 3 p.m.

Saturday

Football at Lafayette (Easton, Penn.) 1:30 p.m.

Golf at ECAC Finals-two day event

Women's soccer at Vermont (Burlington) 11 a.m.

Sunday

Men's soccer vs Alabama A

&M (UConn Soccer field) 2 p.m.